

See pgs. 4 & 5
on Sodaville

Commuter

VOLUME 9 NUMBER 19 • MARCH 8, 1978

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Committee to start probe into ASLBCC tomorrow

A three-member ad hoc committee will begin interviewing LBCC students this Thursday (March 9) as it opens its investigation into the Student Association at the college.

The committee was appointed by LBCC President Raymond Needham in the wake of student elections last month which came within a few votes of abolishing the entire Student Association organization, known officially as the Associated Students of LBCC (ASLBCC). Two former ASLBCC officers led the referendum campaign, charging ineffectiveness and abuse of student funds.

Appointed to the committee were Dr. Jewell Manspeaker, planning specialist with the state Department of Education's

Changes made in requirements for degrees at LBCC

by Tim Trower

A mere formality is the only obstacle preventing some proposed graduation requirement changes from becoming official.

And that formality is expected to be taken care of today.

LBCC President Ray Needham left last Friday on a business trip, leaving behind him a rough draft of his final decisions on what changes would be made over present graduation requirements for the associate of science (AS) degree, the associate of arts (AA) degree and the associate of general studies (AGS) degree.

Barb Dixon, associate dean of instruction, was to take the rough draft and put it in final form. She did, and the only remaining business is for Needham to approve that final copy, which would make the requirements official.

The major item on the graduation requirement issue was whether or not Physical Education should be required for the AS degree.

The Degree and Certificate Requirements Ad Hoc Committee, which was appointed by Needham to look into the possibility of enhancing the degree at LBCC, originally recommended that no P.E. classes be required for the AS degree.

community college division; Jim Jordan, a Corvallis attorney and former LBCC board member; and Marian Wood, retired director of Student Activities at Clark Community College in Vancouver, Wash.

The committee is to hold private interviews this Thursday with students and other interested parties in the College Center board room.

Individuals and small groups

who want to air their views on the issue are asked to contact Needham's office to arrange for appointments. The sessions will be limited to 30 minutes each, between 1 and 3 p.m. and 4 and 5 p.m. Additional time may be scheduled if warranted, Needham said.

The committee is to report its findings and recommendations in May.

Needham said he asked the

committee to conduct a "thorough study of the present government's structure, finances and activities." A survey of student needs regarding representative government will also be conducted.

Although last month's referendum failed to reach the two-thirds majority vote necessary to abolish the Student Association system, a record turnout of students voted 60 per

cent in favor of abolishment.

Participation in the Student Association has dwindled since the election. There are now eight vacant seats on the 12-member Student Senate, with the next regular election one month away.

ASLBCC President Phil Sarro has announced plans to restructure the present organization to make it more responsive to student needs. □

Alpine whistler puckers for trophies and fun

Editor's note: Julie Trower is a senior at Corvallis High School. The following article won her first place for "Feature Writing" at the Regional Skills Contest for high school students held last Saturday at LBCC. Julie is feature editor for her school's newspaper, the High-O-Scope.

by Julie Trower
Corvallis High

"My goal is to whistle everywhere—but not necessarily anywhere," philosophized 39-year-old Mitch Hider, a nationally renowned whistler from Alpine, Ore.

Hider has been working towards that goal since he competed in the world's first "whistle-off" contest in October of 1977.

"The contest was not a strict 'pick the world's best whistler,'" he smiled. "It was actually a promotion for a computer company. I heard about it through a friend, so I started practicing. I'd whistle all day and sometimes into the evening, until I was all puckered out," he laughed. "I've been whistling ever since."

Warm brown eyes twinkled as Hider talked about his hobby. Long black hair stuck out in wild tufts, framing a weather-beaten face lined with laugh wrinkles. His voice was soft spoken and sincere as he elaborated upon his goal of whistling everywhere.

"The word 'anywhere' implies that I'll do it for anything, as a business. But to say 'everywhere,'" he emphasized, "makes it more of a philosophy. I want to whistle for people and have them whistle back."

He smiled as he reminisced about the contest which led to his success as a whistler.

"It was more of a gathering of whistlers than a contest. I won three trophies. One was for whistling with a friend in the dual category, and another was for whistling with a computer which was programmed to make noises like whistling."

The third category Hider placed in was that of whistling to a novel accompaniment. Hider used his own invention called a TBB.

"The 'T' stands for teeth—I used a plaster case of my upper teeth. The 'B's stand for brush and bell. I attached a bell to a toothbrush and used it against the teeth. He laughed as he demonstrated the noise the invention made.

After his success at the "whistle-off," Hider was asked to appear on the Mike Douglas Show, on national TV.

"That was a great experience," he grinned. "I had a few jokes I was gonna tell, but I didn't get the chance."

Hider spoke with ease as he recounted his experiences as a whistler. His jokes and narrations were often punctuated with whistles and warbles to illustrate his anecdotes.

"I'd like to get people whistling again," he reflected. "Years ago whistlers appeared regularly on radio and TV shows. But the world has become more complicated and fast-moving. Life isn't as simple as it used to be. This has led people to whistle less."

He paused for a moment at his somber observation.

Then his brown eyes lighted up, and he grinned, "Can you envision 500 to 5000 people in the Mormon Tabernacle whistling...." □



Photo by Don Bayne, Central Linn High School

MITCH HIDER demonstrates his whistling talent to an audience of high school writers at last weekend's Regional Skills Contest.

editorials Validity of administrators' claims questionable: Benson's claims might be true

by Cliff Kneale

LBCC administrators claimed that they did not even consider how they planned to pay Milt Weaver during a Feb. 22 grievance hearing concerning discriminatory hiring practices filed by Verla Benson.

That is correct. Benson accused the college of hiring Weaver to fill a position that she feels is rightfully hers. Now, such an accusation can put people on the defensive, especially college administrators.

In the course of the hearing, Registrar Jon Carnahan, Dean of Students Lee Archibald and LBCC President Ray Needham all claimed that at no time during the reorganization of the Admissions Office, where Benson had worked, did they consider how Weaver's position would be financed.

I don't know how administrator's minds function, but it makes me wonder when the people who do the hiring state that they do not know how they pay those that they promote.

It makes me wonder even more when it is a matter of record that the position is federally financed and that the college receives 25 per cent of that financing to use as it pleases.

It is questionable whether Benson was not promoted because she lacked the required education, or if it was a matter of expedience. When Benson was refused the promotion, she left the job. Two weeks later the Admissions Office was reorganized and the position of admissions officer was created.

According to the administration, the promotion of Weaver was not planned, but grew out of the reorganization. Referring to a flow chart, Carnahan showed those at the hearing how much smoother the office was running under the new system. It looked good, however, the optics of charts can often be misleading. There were nine positions under both systems.

Concerning Benson's qualifications, it would appear that 6 1/2 years in the Admissions Office would qualify her to keep the office in a functional condition, but the college's administrators don't appear to think so. Benson holds an associate of science degree and Weaver a Masters degree in counseling. The administrators claimed that Weaver's degree was a major consideration in the promotion, not the method of financing.

Poppycock, and again poppycock; this writer refuses to believe that LBCC

administrators do not consider 25 per cent of a federal grant in the operation of a growing institution.

What about Weaver? Where does he stand on the issue? In the middle, that's where. According to Weaver, he had no idea that all of this was going on.

"It's a case of Milty in the middle," he said.

Now that, in consideration of all the other evidence, is easy to believe. □

Bulletin boards could use a good cleaning up

by Dale Stowell

If LBCC were a hospital and the campus bulletin boards, especially those in the Commons, were patients, I'd say that immediate surgery would be due to many critically ill clients.

The disorganization and clutter of many campus bulletin boards add up to little more than organized graffiti.

At this time, the only thing one must do to post a sign on campus is take what he wants posted to the College Center, receive a stamp on the item and then he is free to put it up. It does, of course, have to meet size and decency requirements.

The College Center might consider putting a limit on the amount of signs that can be posted during a certain period of time. If they already do this, they might consider tightening up that limit.

The reasoning behind this is simple. A person does not want to go cross-eyed just because he "likes to know what's happening."

If the bulletin boards aren't attractive, or at least organized, no one is going to read them anyway.

Also, a little house cleaning might help. Many times signs and posters announcing events long passed, remain on the boards.

Perhaps the problem could be alleviated if the people who post the signs realize that the theory "What goes up, must come down," applies to their announcements too.

Bulletin boards can be an excellent way to announce things and disseminate information, but until a number of boards on campus are cleaned up, they will simply go on being wasted. □

opinion poll Students give their opinions on the purpose of the Fireside Room

by Peggy Walker

It seems the use of the Fireside Room has been an area of controversy among students at LBCC lately.

To determine how students feel the Fireside Room should be used, a recent poll was taken.

During the day, the Fireside Room is more commonly used as a place to go for relaxation, easy conversation and a break from studies as compared to the evenings usage as a place for quiet study.

"The Fireside should be used for pursuing personal goals," says Mike McCoy, a student

from Lebanon in construction technology. McCoy thinks it would be a good idea to split the room, with the TV side for people who want to study and the fireside for people who want to socialize.

Some students expressed concern for the messy condition that the room is left in by inconsiderate students who eat in there but don't clean up after themselves.

"I use it for studying during the day and to relax in at night," says Paula Morris, a student from Albany taking

medical transcription. "I just block out the noise and if it's really a lot of noise, I leave. People could pick up their trash; the room's not a garbage can."

"The Fireside atmosphere is fine," commented Frank Curran, Waste Water student from Corvallis, "but it should not be a place for people to sleep during classes. It should be for light studying, relaxation and conversation."

Another comment about people sleeping in the Fireside Room was made by Erina Peterson, a student from Tan-

gent taking criminal justice.

"I get irritated when people take up a whole couch while they're sleeping, but I don't sit in there that often," she said, adding that it does bother her when people leave a mess.

Julie Bennet, a student from Jefferson working on her G.E.D., says, "It's neat. We didn't have it back home (Los Angeles). I use it for a combination of relaxation and studying."

According to Linda Hull, a business managing major from Albany, "the Fireside Room is a

place to relax and get away from studying. If people want to study they can go to the library; if they want to eat they can go to the Commons, but to relax and talk they can go to the Fireside Room."

Steve Whitt, a student from Corvallis studying music says, "Students waste too much time in here (Fireside Room). The library is for studying, but this is a place for gentle, easy conversation and a place to relax from a day of studies. It's what it should be—a student lounge." □

Commuter

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The COMMUTER, a member of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, aims to be a fair and impartial journalistic medium covering the campus as thoroughly as possible. We encourage participation through letters, freelance articles, artwork and photos, story ideas and suggestions. All written submissions should be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Deadlines are the Thursday of the week prior to Wednesday publication days.

Letter Public displays of affection distasteful

To the Editor:

I would like to suggest that sprinkler heads be installed over the couches in the Fireside Room.

I feel this is necessary to prevent the amorous fires of some students from hazarding the flammable furnishings here.

Tuesday afternoon two couples displayed behavior more appropriate to a hotel room than a collegiate environment.

While I am not a prude, there are numerous small children on campus who might get the impression that these behaviors are normal in public places.

I don't want to seem to put down young love, just keep it discrete, please.

Mike Blackshear

Letters Policy

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit letters to the editor. Each letter represents only the opinion of the writer. The *Commuter* accepts all letters except those that are judged to be libelous, obscene, personality attacks, too lengthy, anonymous or belaboring a topic. Letters should be 250 words or less, preferably typewritten and must be signed with a name and phone number or address. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Deadline is the Thursday before the following Wednesday publication day. □

'Maverick' Tom McCall roams to Albany

'Sun Week' theme for spring activities

by Rod Ortman

Former Oregon governor Tom McCall, who has announced that he will run for governor again, recently paid a visit to Albany to promote his book, *Tom McCall: Maverick*.

During his visit, McCall discussed the often discussed energy issue. His frankness enabled LBCC instructor Doug

Clark's Political Science class to gather research information for a project they are undertaking.

The class is researching the public power issue by interviewing concerned officials.

"Public condemnation of private power companies is an issue that is coming to the forefront as a sensitive political

issue," stated McCall. "It is heating up because of the great disparity over the cost of power. In the old days, when the difference was only 20 per cent, politicians could expound on the 'free enterprise' platform. Now the difference is from 200 to 300 per cent.

"There has been an unprecedented period of peace, the armistice of which may be broken by politicians in the next few months and years," he added.

Corporate energy interests, industrialists and agencies of the government were recently described by Environmentalists for Full Employment as "vigorously urging the rapid expansion of energy production."

The environmentalists went on to say that the energy systems being promoted are "large, technologically complex, costly, wasteful, environmentally destructive and dangerous to employees and the public."

McCall responded to that statement with, "That is a slanted point of view, but some of it is true. Ballot Measure No. 2, which was defeated by the Oregon people, was an attempt to try imaginative ways to produce power from different sources and plants. The day we are working for is the day when we can get off the fossil fuel kick and use more biomass to have an assured supply of renewable sources of energy."

McCall was critical of the Energy Research and Development Administration and its allocation of funds to solar energy three years ago.

One to two per cent of the energy research budget has been allocated for solar energy, while exotic technology enjoys the remainder.

"They were concentrating on the same old sources of energy, whose life was foreordained and circumscribed by the fact that they were operating on finite fuel sources," McCall expounded.

A phenomenon to watch is the growing bandwagon for eliminating the profit motive by going to Public Utility Districts (P.U.D.'s).

Such a move has been initiated by the Oregon Grange, an old farm cooperative of the national organization. They have presented a bill to the Oregon Legislature that is designed to reduce the mechanics to facilitating the development of new P.U.D.'s.

"Reports from all over the state indicate dissatisfaction with private utilities," reported Oregon Grange Master W.C. Harris.

With the issues of energy development comes the conservation and decentralized power issues. These considerations are given priority on the platform of appropriate technology, which is indeed an area to watch. □

The theme for LBCC's spring activity this year is "Sun Week."

An organizational meeting will be held in the Willamette Room on March 10 from noon till 1 p.m.

Intentional communities, wholistic health, nutrition, foraging, a crafts fair and appropriate technology are some of the considerations being given to the project.

All interested parties should have a representative in attendance to help coordinate available space and budgeting.

For information contact Rod Ortman in the *Commuter* Office, ext. 439. □

Our mistake

Last week's *Commuter* article about the March 9 "Trends in Science Fiction" speaker erroneously stated that students would be admitted for \$1. The correct price is \$1.50.

The speaker is Ben Bova, editor of *Analog* magazine, who will speak at 8 p.m. in the Albany Armory. □

Ski Club membership down

by Raeline Kammeyer

Every weekend members of the LBCC Ski Club are either doing downhill or cross-country skiing at ski resorts in Oregon.

The Ski Club consists of 15 members, and a membership drive is underway.

"Membership is down this year due to the drought that the Northwest suffered last year," said Russ Gregory, club adviser and LBCC instructor.

The areas that the ski club

goes to are Hoo Doo, Mt. Bachelor and Mt. Hood. These trips are one-day affairs. There are about eight people that go each weekend by way of a van that the club rents from the college at a cost of \$3.

"A Ski Club member can bring along any LBCC student as his guest," Gregory stated.

The club meets every Thursday at noon in Board Room A. □

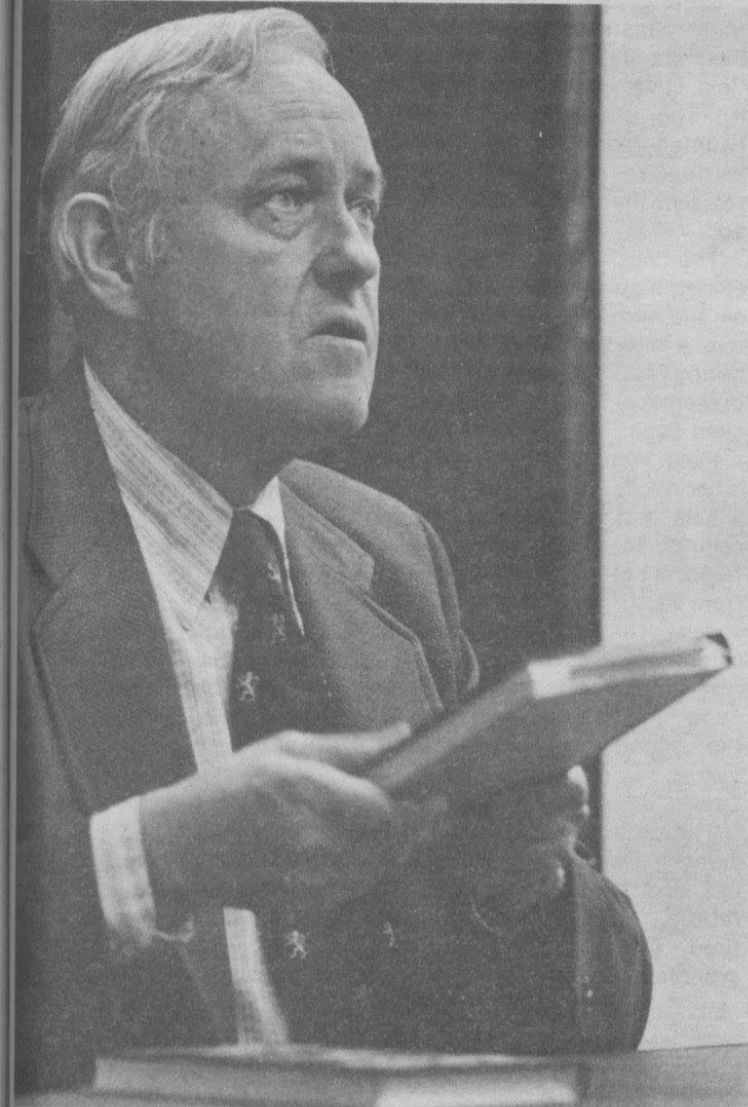


Photo by Tom Barnes

TOM McCALL PROMOTES his book, "Tom McCall: Maverick" in a recent Albany appearance not long after he announced his candidacy.

Survey shows Wah Chang wanted in Albany area

by Kay Chapman

A recent survey indicates that despite an adverse public image, Albany residents want Teledyne Wah Chang to stay in Albany.

The student-conducted market research study found that 81 per cent of the 114 Albany residents interviewed do not want Wah Chang to move out of Albany. The most common reasons given were loss of jobs and hardships on Albany's economy.

The survey was a project of 11 members of LBCC's Marketing Management Organization (MMO) and was not funded by Wah Chang, according to Jay Brooks, MMO adviser and an instructor in secretarial science.

From responses to the survey's 25 questions, MMO concluded that Albany residents have some basic knowledge about Wah Chang.

Forty-six per cent knew Wah Chang's major product is zirconium and 84 per cent knew the company handles government contracts.

When asked the major reason the company's grounds are fenced and guarded, 45 per cent knew it is due to government requirements.

However, MMO also concluded that "adverse publicity has created an unfavorable public image for Teledyne Wah Chang."

Forty-six per cent of those surveyed believe it is

more dangerous to work at Wah Chang than at other industries in the Albany area.

Opinions were varied on Wah Chang's pollution control efforts.

Twelve per cent thought the company's efforts "very effective," while 49 per cent believed they "just meet government requirements." Seven per cent selected "exceeds government requirements" and 32 per cent thought the company efforts "ineffective."

In a related question, 45 per cent responded that pollutants emitted by the company exceed maximum standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency, while 36 per cent said they did not and 19 per cent didn't know.

MMO will submit seven recommendations to Wah Chang for improving its image.

Recommendations include increasing the company's "educational efforts to inform the public directly of their efforts in controlling pollution, with specific examples as to water and air emissions."

MMO also believes "Wah Chang should definitely face the people of Albany on the amount of emissions they produce compared to other industries in the Albany area" and "inform the public in layman's terms of the Environmental Protection Agency

maximum standards for pollution emissions."

In addition, MMO will recommend the company "take an offensive role and approach the DEQ (Department of Environmental Quality) to establish reasonable maximum pollution standards."

Brooks said the purpose of the study was to provide a realistic working situation for MMO members to augment classroom learning and to provide needed information to Wah Chang.

The survey's questions were developed by MMO with the assistance of Al Riesen, Wah Chang marketing vice-president.

Of the 175 households randomly selected from the Albany telephone directory, 61 were eliminated because the people refused to answer questions or telephone service had been discontinued.

LBCC student Mark Prather was chairperson for the study, which earned MMO a first place award in Chapter Market Improvement at the recent Oregon Marketing Management Organization's (OMMO) Career Development Conference.

MMO member Helen Otta won first place in the Individual Marketing Improvement at the OMMO Conference for conducting a similarly designed study on Wah Chang. □

Sodaville: A nest of homespun



THE OLD MINERAL SPRINGS COLLEGE building was one of a variety of major landmarks during Sodaville's heyday in the 1890's.

Up beyond the glaring city lights and the fumes and blaring of the highways lies a small nest of homespun reality called Sodaville.

Three miles south of Lebanon, Sodaville is a town built upon hills. Directions for travel are all given as up or down: "The Mayor's house, you say? Well, you see the church way down this hill? Turn the corner, and go up that little hill and its there on the right."

Standing upside or downside, however, a clutch of trees and thicket will be nearby spitting small town privacy.

Occupants of Sodaville vary on their opinions of the town. "It's a good place to live, a hard place to get away from," said town mayor John Crumly. An older person called it "a shabby little town." One said, "A wonderful place, don't know nothin' else," and still another said that if there were a road to be built around the town, she would use it.

Whatever views the natives hold of the town itself, visitors are welcome. With the excused exceptions of a few keen-eyed watch dogs, strangers are met with anything from cordiality to "plumb friendliness."

Mailboxes standing outside of homes are still few and far between though Lebanon is crawling closer daily. A sub-

division here and a new home there sprout up on fresh dirt occasionally on the outskirts of town. Most of the remainder of land, however, is as it was many years ago.

Some of the houses push the century mark and older. One of the more stately dwellings is the "old Hale place," as most call it. The children call it the haunted house, for a colorful spiritualist and his "friends" resided there nearly 75 years ago.

The structure stands three stories high and includes an exit on the second floor that opens into a mid-air 17-foot drop. No railings and steps were built, as, presumably, ghosts and spirits need none.

Hale thought the spirits had other needs, though, as he built a hole that ran from ceiling to ceiling to allow the spirits freedom of movement to and from each floor. He also built a special room for the ghosts, complete with beds.

In the end, "Hale quietly hung himself on an oak tree for the nights became such a horror," wrote Alma Parrish, a Sodaville historian.

The area is speckled with aging houses. Some still are in use and others, withered and retired, stand stooping like tired, grey hairs on a great-grandfather's head.

Most of the town's original buildings are gone. One victim of age was the Sodaville spring house. It was a large affair that the legislature financed in 1880.

It housed the spring that Rueben Coyle discovered in 1847. The water was surrounded by rocks that were encrusted with a red-rust deposit and when he drank from it, he thought the spring to be poisonous. It tasted pungent with an effervescent tingle. He noticed, however, that deer and cattle drank the water and suffered no ill effects.

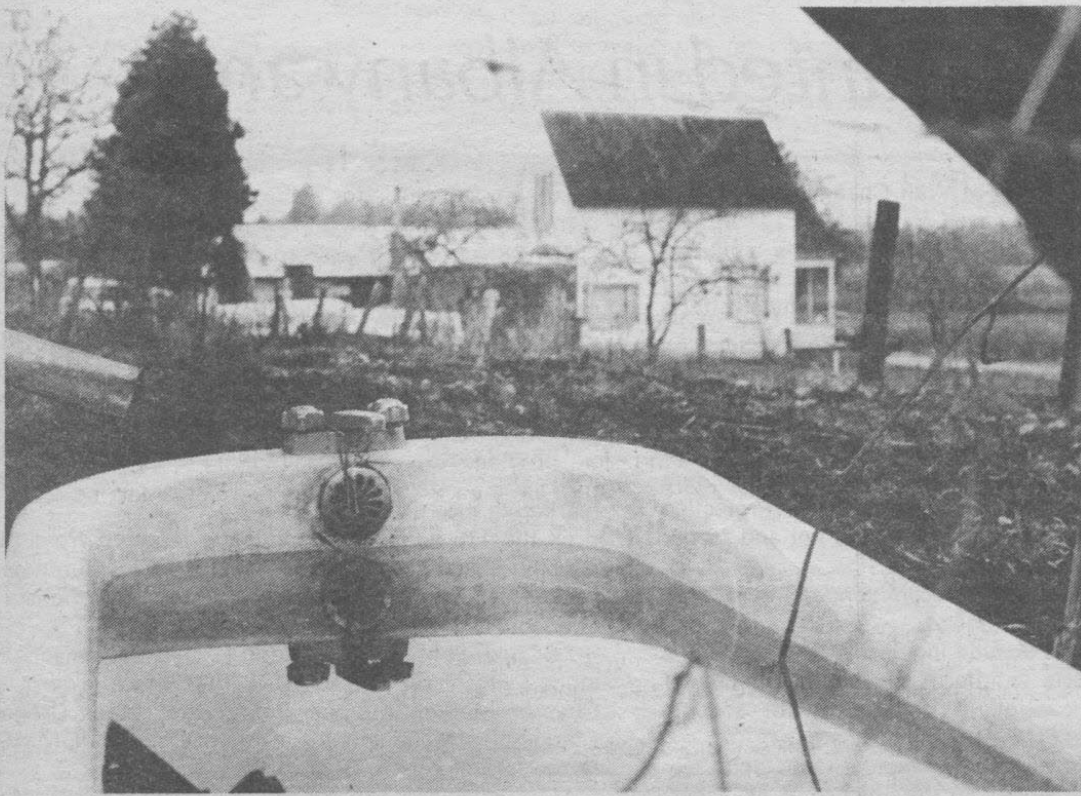
Word of the spring began to spread to the few neighboring farmers in the area, and there was an interest in knowing whose land the spring flowed through.

Due to a surveying mistake the land was found to be on two different claims. After a court battle of 18 years, the land was awarded to Thomas Summers. He deeded a lot, with the spring in the middle, to the public so that everyone could drink from the spring. At the same time, he laid out the town of Sodaville and it was incorporated Nov. 1, 1880.

Word of the spring and its medicinal effects spread and soon Sodaville grew. Gradually tourists heard of the small village with the famous mineral springs, and the town boomed with business.

Story by Mike Leedom

Photos by Brian Payseno and Mike Leedom



SODAVILLE'S 'OLD HALE PLACE' supposedly housed some very scary ghosts who had their own special entry place.

Quality

Living
SODAVILLE
POP. 178
SPEED
25
LIMIT

DAVILLE
MINERAL
SPRING



MODERN SODAVILLE still has symbols of the past--this boarded up old store and its gasoline pump "sentinel."

1930's were Sodaville's. The town boasted three fire hall, an ice cream skating rink, three brick and furniture delivery stable, black-meat market, doctor's drug store, three grocery city jail, photographic a mineral water bath-theatre, saloon, barber-office, dance pavilion covered structure for the springs.

housed "the best brass Oregon," recalls one's first college was also in Sodaville. It was first seminary, but financial caused it to be sold run as Mineral Springs. Lack of financial sup- caused it to close its 1908. The building was to Albany and later Lewis and Clark College Portland.

was swelling in the at its peak 1000 could be counted on at time. The first of many place, however, and as the first to burn down. section was not adequate after other prominent burned. Few of the buildings were built

again as they were sparsely insured or not at all. When it seemed the town might pick itself up again, another fire sent morale and hopes up in smoke.

The crowds disappeared. The surviving businesses packed up and left or simply petered out as tourists stopped visiting Sodaville.

Elders in the town reminisce about older times. "Any day, especially Sunday," a 90-year-old woman recalls, "people would come in hoards to the springs by foot, horse and buggy, and by wagon to fill huge jugs full of that magic water. Some people had whole wagons full of jugs. And when they ran out, they'd come from miles around to get more. One lady washed her hair and face in it every morning. It was supposed to cure everything."

Another 80-year-old man said "Everyone would come up to the springs after church. People came to pass a bit of time away, for children to play; a time to share. It was nice."

The children of Sodaville talk of an old cemetery up in the hills somewhere, but most seem to have forgotten about it. There are old Indian burial grounds scattered in the area, but there is no outward trace save an occasional arrowhead find.

The soda water is still bitey and cool, but the spring now flows undisturbed. There are no more Sunday get-togethers with laughter gurgling out of the spring into the large, glass jugs.

Instead, tourists stop for rest and wonder why the water tastes so bad.

A thin pale of chimney smoke lazily pervades the day now. Through the muffled air, distant dogs compete for the last bark. From a yard far away, giggling children can be heard swaying on a tire swing.

The Old Store, once the mecca for food and gossip, is now boarded up and abandoned, memories caught in cobwebs and locked in darkness. A rusty gasoline pump stands as a broken sentinel outside.

The weathered wood of the front porch floor bears the weight of years. The trampling of boots on the heavy planks have stamped the mud of legends and ashes down deep into the crevices.

A walk across these tired, worn boards will bring a calling to the captive narrator of history and tales below:

He arises in a tune of tales moaning through creaks in musty, depressed wood, leaking the last echoes of a brass band that can't quite be heard. □

Nursing assistants to graduate

by Dale Stowell

A class of seven people will graduate from the LBCC Nursing Assistant program this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Certificates and pins will be awarded to the graduates of the one-term program.

The program prepares both men and women to be nursing assistants in hospitals, nursing homes or home health programs, says Anne Miller, coordinator-instructor of the Nursing Assistant program.

The graduation, which is open

to the general public, will feature Gloria Andrews as a speaker.

Andrews, a former graduate of the LBCC Nursing Assistant program now working towards an Associates degree in nursing, will probably speak on problems and rewards of a nursing background, according to Miller.

Cake, coffee and punch will be served at the reception following the graduation.

The ceremony is expected to last until 9 p.m. □

Seskin, Stanley concerts this week

Back-to-back concerts have been scheduled featuring Steve Seskin on Wednesday, March 8, and James Lee Stanley on Friday, March 10.

The performers of popular acoustical music are scheduled to appear in LBCC's Main Forum from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The San Francisco Bay area recording artists perform in a

style reminiscent of James Taylor and Cat Stevens.

Tickets are now on sale in the College Center Office.

Students may purchase tickets for both concerts at \$2.50 per student or \$1.50 for a single performance.

Tickets are available to non-students at \$2.50 per concert or \$4.50 for both concerts. □

Marti Ayers appointed coordinator

by Dave Schmidt

A plan to review and revise the current LBCC affirmative action plan prompted the appointment of Marti Ayers to the position of Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Coordinator.

Ayers, an LBCC speech instructor, said, "I don't see this as an advocate position." She said that she will point out areas which may need shaping up to the LBCC Board of Education.

She will be working closely with LBCC Vice-President Bob Adams and an on-campus women's group concerned with

women's problems in analyzing current policies and procedures connected for hiring faculty members.

Ayers said, "I was disappointed in the findings of the recent (class action) suit."

The Federal Office of Civil Rights recently ruled in favor of LBCC in a discrimination suit filed in 1975 by the LBCC Faculty Association.

"I think the college is making a good-faith effort to see that people aren't being discriminated against," Ayers said. □

Counselors offer a variety of special services in all areas

by Ian Brown

Much of the time used by the counselors at LBCC is spent counseling students for reasons other than academic problems.

Bob Talbott, Guidance Services director, says that the counselors are all qualified to give counseling for problems such as marriage and parental difficulties.

All of the seven counselors have Masters degrees and many of them have a Ph.D. in counseling.

The campus nurse is also a certified counselor under Talbott.

The Counseling Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Most appointments are set up ahead of time with one of the office secretaries.

"If there is an emergency,"

said Talbott, "we make room somewhere or another."

Any student is entitled to see a guidance counselor, said Talbott, whether part-time or full-time.

"Last year we saw over 1000 part-time students," he said. "We saw a heck of a lot more full-time students."

Several classes are offered in guidance counseling. These classes, taught by the LBCC counseling staff, are aimed at living and coping with problems. Talbott reported that these classes are instrumental in counseling groups of people.

Groups, he said, are a good learning device in their own way. "The students interact within the group. It's a great help." □

humor Wife's temper rises while husband dreams

by Mike Leedom

My calendar says spring doesn't start for two more weeks, but I think it goofed.

Like a seasonal clock, my wife Ruth is in one of "those" crazy moods again—spring cleaning.

She rides a whirlwind through the house, sucking up all closets, cupboards, drawers and even the refrigerator and then shakes the collection like a puppy with a rag doll.

I walked through the front door and rubbed my eyes, peering through the clouds of dust.

"Oh, is it spring already?" I asked, sticking my head out a window, sniffing for any stray whiff of peach blossom. "So it's 'that' time again, eh?"

She glared me a very non-springish look, so I bent down to help load the dusty mess into boxes-to-be-burned and sack-to-Goodwill, when I spied my old Timex on top of the heap.

"Hey, I've been looking all over for this," I said.

"You told me you lost it in the fifth grade."

"Wow. John Cameron Swaze was right. It's still ticking," I said, holding the watch to my ear.

'Sentimental? You would probably save used band-aids...'

"It's just the pebbles in your head," Ruth said. "Toss it into the Goodwill sack."

"Now wait just a minute," I protested. "My great-great-

great-grandmother handed this little gem down through generations. Why I—"

"It's a broken Mickey Mouse watch with 'to Mikey, from Dad' inscribed on the back. Every time I try to get rid of this junk—"

"Junk?" I exclaimed. "Now some of this is really great stuff," I said.

"If it isn't your ancestors, it's 'Remember the time....,' as your eyes gaze lovingly starward or, 'Hey, I can still use that,' and you don't even remember what it is. Or, 'So that's where I put it,' and then you'll stuff it right into the back of the bottom drawer again."

"I guess I am kinda sentimental," I said.

"Sentimental? You would probably save used band-aids," she said.

"Well," I said, "you can use some of 'em over again, you know."

"Oh brother," she said, rolling her eyes. "Just look at all of this. And it's all yours. Broken pencil stubs you saved because there was still a sliver of eraser left, old pens that dried up in the Last Great Drought, bent-up paper clips you said would work good-as-new if you just bend them back, scraps of notebook paper you said were only a little bit dirty, written upon or coffee stained."

"Look at this," she said, warming up to a feverish pitch. "Here is a half-roll of gooey Lifesavers you got on your sixth birthday and old love letters from a girl you couldn't

remember if your life depended on it."

"It was true love," I insisted. "At seven?" she asked, foam brimming her lips. "And here are those pencil shavings you just knew you'd use sometime. Old ticket stubs, old shoes and socks with holes in them."

"I was hoping to take a Hole Repairing class," I said.

"They don't even have any mates," she said. "I don't believe this," she yelled, her arms waving in a frenzy. "A rusty coffee can with dead moths clear to the top."

'It's just the pebbles in your head...'

"An old science project," I said.

"Bottles of moldy pills spelling the name of some disease you had as a one-year-old."

"If I throw those away I'll get sick again," I said.

"Used ticket stubs, stove receipts, belts that are too small, burned out light bulbs, two-year-old TV Guides...the list is endless," she said.

"We could always have a garage sale," I said. She broke down and cried. "We could find good homes for my stuff."

"Okay," she said. "Fine. I'll call the newspapers and put an ad out right now."

I looked over the heap of unmentionables, tears in my eyes, as my whole life passed before me.

"No, wait a minute," I said. "Somebody might buy something." □



pete's pot-shots

by Pete Porter

They never seem to tire. They just become stronger each year. I'm speaking of Dave Bakley and Jean Irvin, LBCC athletic instructors.

Both participated in the recent Seaside marathon and, as usual, recorded excellent times.

"At Seaside I ran 82nd out of 1,486 participants," said Bakley. "My total time was 2:42.27. That is my best ever. It made me feel very good."

This 9th annual event attracted Irvin for the sixth time. "I finished second in my age group," she said. "It was about 30 seconds faster than I ran in Portland."

Bakley stated that Larry Curtis of LBCC also participated and placed 457th. Curtis' time was 3:14.25.

"Dandies" they are, and "Dandies" they'll continue to be in memory of Roadrunner basketball supporters for years to come. Under the superb guidance of coach Dave Dangler, the LBCC women's basketball team finished runnerup to Flathead Valley Community College in Kalispell, Mont., last weekend in the Peewee 18 Tournament.

Enough can't be said about these women, limited in numbers but bountiful in spirit and team togetherness.

Likewise, the job Dangler has done has been overlooked by many. As I've watched this Oregon College of Education graduate in action, his patience in teaching simple basic fundamentals has caught my eye.

But for the sake of space (or cut copy) I'll cite only one example. She is 6'4" Carol Menken, LBCC's scoring and rebounding leader.

Menken has worked hard. Dangler has repeatedly encouraged this tall athlete to fully utilize her height to score and to backboard positioning.

The former Jefferson High School athlete followed his instructions and emerged a star.

But every team member played an important role in the unforgettable 20-2 winning season.

I tagged the "Dangler's Dandies" early in the year, amid the protest of some.

Now I'm removing that nickname as the record book closes on the 1978 basketball season.

We are all grateful to the Linn-Benton women's basketball team for a most enjoyable season. □

For services beyond the call of duty

Atwood gets outstanding business teacher award

by Al Propst

Give Illa Atwood a new assignment in the world of business education, and she will not only master it, but she'll make learning the subject interesting for everyone.



Illia Atwood

Photo by Ian Brown

Just recently the Oregon Business Education organization selected LBCC's business instructor Illa Atwood the outstanding business instructor of the year for Oregon community colleges.

This award places her in line for possible selection on a national level.

Atwood, who is the outgoing president of the LBCC Faculty Association, made her entrance into the business world as a legal secretary for a corporation lawyer. It wasn't long until she began using her creative mind to simplify and brighten the world of dull, routine, stereotype systems.

She then went into teaching these methods.

One school she taught at was Washington High, where she taught business law and typing.

But the way, she types off about 107-words-per-minute.

When Atwood became discouraged with the slow learning process of her students toward grasping the fundamentals on the law of supply and demand, she stopped her economics class.

Not to be stymied for a moment, she simply went out and got a bag of pepperoni and began auctioning it off to her class. With a satisfying smile, she queried, "Do you know what happened?"

She responded that her students became much more aware of the supply demand as the bag got lower and the price went up.

One only has to glance at Atwood's record of various subjects taught to see the systematic method of her creative accomplishments.

While she was teaching corporation structure, she

livened the subject up and simply had the students form an actual corporation.

Although the corporation was a non-profit corporation, it was also legal and provided assistance funds for the student system.

The pattern of her innovations didn't stop there. For her secretarial students, she set up a simulated office, complete with switchboard, telephones and the trimmings.

As one could expect, it all worked because of her imagination, with even the telephone company participating. After all they, too, want well-trained secretaries to choose for employees.

While she has brightened her students' lives with these and other activities, she has also been busy as a successful housewife.

She has two grown children, who both entered marriage this past year.

Being preoccupied has not kept Atwood from writing many books and manuals on business education.

An example of her writing may be found in her book published by J. Weston Walsh of Portland, Me., entitled *The Methods Book of 1977*. She also published *The Filing Practice's Book of 1977* by the same company at nearly the same time.

For her goal in life, Atwood stresses that she wants to make learning interesting for her students. She says that her desire is just to be a good teacher.

From her long list of accomplishments, it looks as though her goal has already been reached and her desires are being fulfilled. □



Photo by Mark Nousen

DAngleR discusses game tactics with his Dandies.

LBCC ends basketball season as Region Eighteen runner-up

Pete Porter

That illusive "pot of gold at the end of the rainbow" was finally within the grasp of LBCC's women's basketball team.

However, host Flathead Valley Community College shattered LBCC's national tournament dreams by defeating the Roadrunners 84-56 Friday night in Kalispell, Mont.

The newly crowned Region 18 basketball champions now advance to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament at Overland Park, Kan.

Linn-Benton, coached by Dave Dangler, had advanced to the semifinals by topping College of Southern Idaho, 58-55, in open-round action Thursday night.

4' Carol Menken scored 24 points to pace the Oregon Community College Athletic Association champions while LaBrasseur added 14.

Line of Dangler's early season proved to be a reality in championship game.

The limited eight-woman team simply lacked bench strength.

Meanwhile, Flathead played 11 players and 11 added to the victory total.

After leading by 12 at halftime, 44-32, Flathead's relentless offensive pressure simply overpowered the tiring Roadrunners.

Hot-shooting FVCC, firing at slightly over 50% from the field, scored 18 straight points to lead 62-32 before LBCC responded.

But the Roadrunners never fully recovered.

Menken again led LBCC in scoring with 22 points—totaling 46 points for the two-day tourney.

Three Linn-Benton players have been named to the Region 18 All-Star Team. They were Menken, LaBrasseur and Linda McLellan.

Dangler's basketball team finished the season with a 20-2 over-all record. □

LINN-BENTON (58)—Menken 24, LaBrasseur 14, McLellan 9, Fromherz 5, Reddington 4, Newman 2.

SOUTHERN IDAHO (55)—Smith 20, Lorentz 13, Johnson 10, Painter 8, King 4.

Halftime Score—Linn-Benton 33, S. Idaho 32.

FLATHEAD VALLEY CC (84)—Topp 17, Young 24, Owens 4, Shirley 3, Weinmeister 4, Finberg 4, Abbott 10, Pike 8, Gragg 17, Selvig 15, Ash 2, Altenburg.

Halftime Score—Linn-Benton 32, Flathead Valley 44.

REGION 18 BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Flathead Valley Community College

SECOND PLACE

Linn-Benton Community College

THIRD PLACE

College of Southern Idaho

FOURTH PLACE

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... they accomplished quite a bit!

by Pete Porter

LBCC's women's basketball coach Dave Dangler offered this in regard to the Region 18 championship game and the end of the season:

"In the first six minutes of the second half, Flathead scored 18 unanswered points against us. Basically they used a tenacious man-to-man press, and we had trouble inbounding the ball."

"Once the ball was inbounded, we turned it over, made bad passes, and every conceivable way to let

another team score, we did it."

"They used 12 people against us, and Flathead's first seven or eight players are very good and appear to be interchangeable. These players are good ball handlers, good shooters and very knowledgeable of the game with good court sense."

"I told the girls after the ball game they have a lot of things to be proud of. They should not dwell upon the negative things that hap-

pened in one particular ball game. They should dwell upon the positive things we've done this year."

"I thanked each girl for their hustle and desire and although we had a limited squad, they accomplished quite a bit—undefeated in the

Oregon Community College Athletic Association (first year) and 20-2 for the season. This team gave us a solid base to build on for the future." □

Bradish no. 2 on career scoring list

by Pete Porter

6'5" Lee Bradish, former Crescent Valley High School athlete, finished his brilliant Linn-Benton basketball career as the second leading scorer in the school's history with 1102 points.

His point total is only surpassed by Paul Poetsch's 1253 career mark.

Bradish also finished sixth in the single season's all-time list with 560.

The twice-selected Oregon Community College Athletic Association All-Star's single season game average was 22.8 points a game, and he had a single season league average of 21.8 points per game.

Roadrunner team captain Don Smith finished ninth on LBCC's all-time scoring list with 573 career points.

As a team LBCC allowed the fewest points on defense against Southwestern Oregon Community College, a team record 35 points.

Linn-Benton's overall season record was 13-13, with an OCCAA mark of 9-7. They finished in fourth place in the final standings. □

OCCAA leading scorers

	Pts.	Av.
Keith Williams, Chemeketa	392	24.5
Tom Kahle, Judson Baptist	371	23.2
LEE BRADISH, LINN-BENTON	329	21.9
Dan Slick, Clackamas	323	20.2
Dave Hildahl, COCC	293	18.3
Gary Brown, UCC	282	17.6
Ron Allen, Chemeketa	272	17.0
Skip Kinney, COCC	271	16.9
JOE BECK, LINN-BENTON	250	16.7
Steve Halverson, Lane	249	15.6

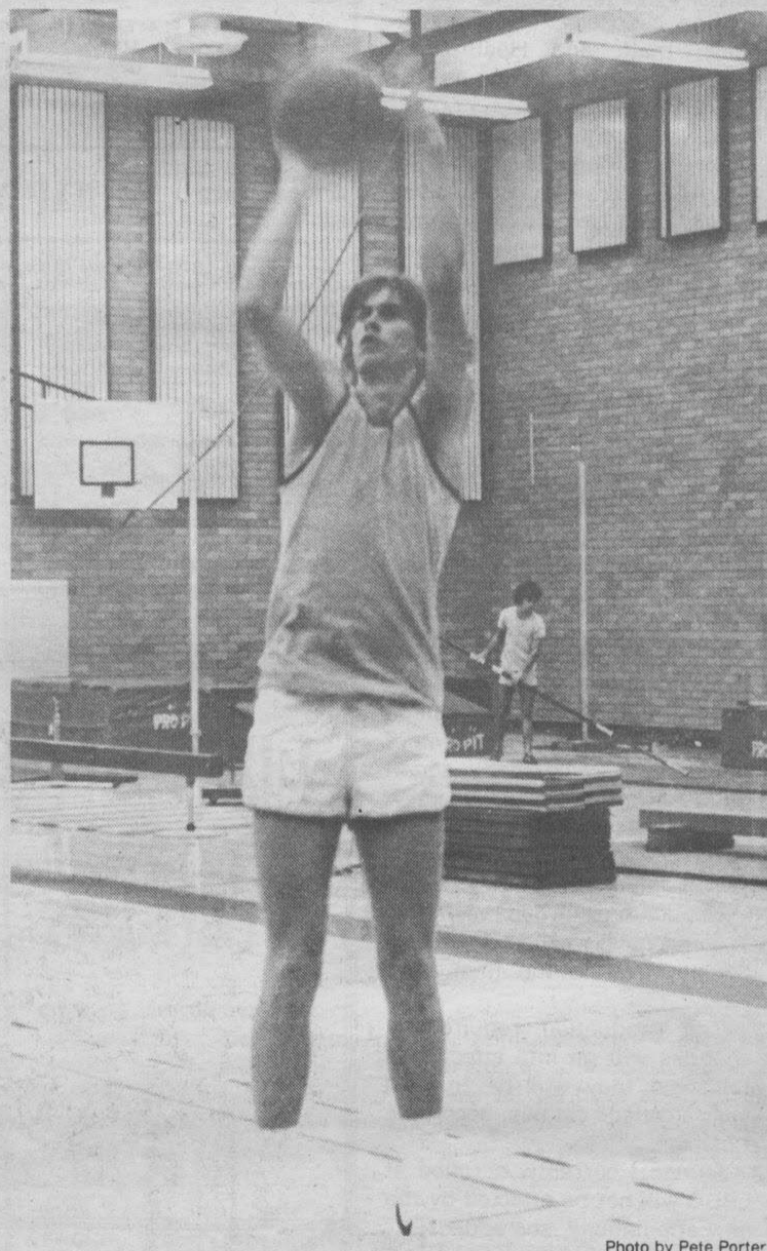


Photo by Pete Porter

LEE BRADISH finishes his career with 1102 points, second only to Paul Poetsch's 1253 career total.

Roadrunners' 77-78 individual stats

Player	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb.	TP
Bradish	25	423	242	.572	110	85	.772	205	569
Smith	25	194	84	.432	35	24	.685	100	192
Gunderson	26	140	56	.400	64	42	.656	99	154
Luther	25	163	54	.331	42	27	.642	38	135
Beck	25	373	165	.442	85	66	.776	177	396
Arnold	26	247	100	.404	22	14	.636	84	214
Garron	25	91	43	.472	26	15	.576	41	101
Bowles	23	45	29	.644	34	20	.588	45	78
Reynolds	6	31	17	.548	2	1	.500	14	35
Monson	15	12	6	.500	9	2	.222	4	14
Wubben	20	37	11	.297	13	4	.307	14	26
Sitton	12	21	5	.238	8	3	.375	17	13
Webster	21	46	24	.521	11	5	.454	39	53
Totals	26	1823	836	.458	461	308	.668	943	1980

OCCAA

All-Star team

First Team

LEE BRADISH, LINN-BENTON, 6-5, So.; Don Hayes, Central Oregon, 6-4, So.; Dave Hildahl, Central Oregon, 6-2, So.; Dan Slick, Clackamas, 6-3, Fr.; Keith Williams, Chemeketa, 6-10, So.

Second Team

Keith Baltzer, Lane, 6-5, So.; Tom Kahle, Judson Baptist, 6-6, So.; Steve Halverson, Lane, 6-4, So.; Lynn Lamvik, Central Oregon, 6-0, So.; Darrell Webb, Central Oregon, 6-7, So.

Third Team

Ron Allen, Chemeketa, 6-4, So.; Rodger Bates, Lane, 6-3, Fr.; JOE BECK, LINN-BENTON, 6-6, Fr.; Skip Kinney, Central Oregon, 6-2, Fr.; Preston Martin, Clackamas, 6-8, So.; Jeff Nilsen, Clackamas, 6-4, So.; Larry Sutherland, Blue Mountain, 6-5, So.

changes

(Continued from page 1)

After meetings with the entire LBCC staff and the President's Council last week, Needham finally decided that four credits would be required from Health and/or First Aid and/or Multi-Media First Aid and/or P.E.

Another change from the ad hoc committee's original recommendations centered around the AGS degree.

The initial proposal was that the degree be changed to a certificate.

Needham decided that the AGS degree would remain a degree, but it would receive a major overhaul in general education course requirements.

The degree, should it become official, calls for the same writing, speech, communications, math and Health/First Aid/P.E. requirements as the AS degree.

However, these general education requirements in the AS and AGS degrees may be waived based upon individual competencies through a college testing program.

Needham also adopted the maximum of 108 credits for the AS degree after an original 96-credit proposal by the ad hoc committee.

Although he hasn't had a chance to look over the finished product yet, Needham is confident that the final draft of the graduation requirements was drawn up the way he intended it to be.

"The probability of it being accurate is 90-some per cent," he said yesterday over the phone from Seattle, Wash. "Unless somebody transcribed something different on it, I know what is on the final draft. But I haven't had a chance to look over it as yet."

Needham returned yesterday evening and is expected to give his approval to the final draft today.

The graduation requirement changes will go into effect next fall, and they will be in next year's college catalog, according to Dixon.

Students currently enrolled at LBCC will not be affected by the new stipulations, she added. □

Service charge

Beginning immediately there will be a \$5 service charge on all checks returned to the college marked "NSF" (Not Sufficient Funds) □

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CAPRICE WATER SKIS (one pair and one slalom) 2 belts, 2 ropes. Ideal for beginners or as loaners. Like new. \$65 for works. Call 928-2361, ext. 210 days; 928-0943 evenings. (19, 20)

'66 Olds 330 V8, 2s auto, '69 engine, 75,000 miles, 2 dr hrd top. '63 Pontiac Catalina, 2 dr post, 389 eng. 3-speed auto, mechanic special, \$50 or best offer. Call 928-3485. (19, 20)

SONY CASSETTE PLAYER for car, good condition, lists new for \$119, will sell for \$50. Sway bar for 1974 Volkswagon Superbeetle, never used, \$35. Call 752-3298 after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, anytime on weekends. (19, 20)

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65-66 MUSTANG. Have motor, need body. Reasonable. Leave message at 430 E 34th Albany, Rebecca Denny. (19, 20)

DESIRE ROOMMATE—female, have 3-bedroom house approximately 3 miles from LBCC in Albany. \$100 per month. 928-6695, 1040 E 22nd, Albany, Or. (19)

HELP WANTED

Job listings in LBCC Placement Office as of 3/7/78:
Mechanic
Small Engine Mechanic
Integrated Circuit Process Operators
Dispatcher
Laborer
Field Estimator B
Draftsperson
Programmer Analyst
Dental Assistant
Real Estate Dealers (School)
Manager Trainee
Audio Board Operator
Department Secretary
Mag Card Operator

Bookkeeper
Insurance Clerk
Parts Person
Fertilizer Plant Operator
Store Clerk
Salesperson
Babysitter
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Calendar

WEDNESDAY MARCH 8, 1978:

Christians On Campus
8:30-9 a.m. Willamette Rm.
Christians On Campus
12-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Folk Dance Club
1-2:30 p.m. Commons
Faculty Association Meeting
3:30-5 p.m. Board Rm. B
Leadership Seminar Class
4-6 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Sports Awards Banquet
7-9 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Steve Seskin Concert
7:30-9:30 p.m. Forum 104

THURSDAY MARCH 9, 1978:

Albany Board of Realtors—Seminar
8-5 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.
Food Service Staff Meeting
8:30-9:30 p.m. Willamette Rm.
Student Counseling
9-1 p.m. Commons Alcove
Student Association Study Group
11:30-6 p.m. Board Rm. B
Ski Club
12-1 p.m. Board Rm. A
CC&A Meeting
4-5 p.m. Willamette Rm.

Private Birthday Party
6:30-7:30 p.m. Santiam Rm.

FRIDAY MARCH 10, 1978:

AIB Board Meeting
7:30-9 a.m. Alsea Rm.
Wastewater Workshop
8-12:30 p.m. Board Rm. B
Student Counseling
9-1 p.m. Commons Alcove
Sun Week Organizational Meeting
12-1 p.m. Willamette Rm.
James Lee Stanley Concert
7:30-9:30 p.m. Forum 104
Nurses Assistants' Graduation
7:30-9 p.m. Alsea/Calapooia Rm.

CONTINUOUS HAPPENINGS:

Chess Club
Tuesdays 5-7 p.m. Fireside
Ski Club
Thursdays 12-1 p.m.
Board Rm. A
FSA
Tuesdays and Thursdays 12-1 p.m. B107
The Lucy Rm.
9-12 p.m. Rm. CC200 N.S.

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